## ICARTHUR ENQUIRER

SE SCORE Saturday, August 2nd, 4878.

The Democracy and Liberal Republicans of

Saturday, August 2nd, 1873. Attoclock r. M., for the purpose of selecting provided the money be used to FOUR DELEGATES to represent the De-Columbus, on the 6th of August, 1873, and to

A full attendance of all those opposed to the open, high-handed, land glaring corruption of Credit Mobilier frauds, and in the action of Congress in the passage of the infamous act known as "Salary Steal," by which the servants of the people purloined from the public a large sum of money, over and above the amount which they agreed to serve them is respectfully requested at this meeting. By order of County Central Committee.

A. J. SWAIM, U. P. WARD. U.S. CLAYPOOLE. J. W. Bowen, Chairman, W. W. Bellfond, Sec.

## Political and Other News.

Vice-President Wilson is reported seriously ill.

UNCLE SAM finds hard work to secure recruits for the navy at \$24

A SISTER Of Colonel Mosby, of Confederate fame, has been apoffice at Washington.

first but six will be put in.

Franklin Common Pleas.

sold 2,000 acres of Perry county for \$1,000,000.

A storm, on the 4th, capsized sailing boat containing twenty per- steam-the genuine article. \* \* sons, on Green Lake, Wisconsin, and ten lives are reported lost. THE only credit to which the Rad-

ical leaders in the last Congress are entitled, is Credit Mobilier.

LARGE farmers' meetings held at several places in Illinois on

THE Constitutional Convention is composed of one hundred and five members. This number at \$5 per day, makes an expense of \$525 per day. Does it pay-the people ?

Mrs. Nancy Gibson died at Liberty, Ohio, on the 25th ult., aged 100 years, 4 months, 2 days, and 65 county.

THE Professor La Mountain who was killed on the 4th inst., by falling from a balloon, at Iona, Michi-

Louis to New York in 1859. THE grasshoppers of Texas have Antonio and New Braunfels-wheat, corn and everything to the leaves of the mesquite bushes.

Among the distinguished arrivals at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, on June 21st, was "Stonewall Jackson," bullock, weighing 4,300 lbs.

GALLATIN, Tennessee, has lost by cholera one hundred of its citizens in a total population of one thousand five hundred. This is a mortality exceeding any ever known in Calcutta from the same disease.

Mansfield, Ohio, has a first-class tor of the Methodist church, of that place, is charged with "indiscreclosed against him.

ton Democrat, has been nominated doubtedly shoot every Indian who for State Senator in that district. shows himself in the neighborhood oly, sat as sentinels, imprisoning Mr. Fisher is a first class man, and of Rawlins, will do honor to the position to which he is certain to be elected.

of vegetables, but now she caps the climax in the sheep business. It climax in the sheep business is collected and called it "Modoc" to vegetables, but now she caps the climax in the sheep business. It climax in the sheep business. It climax in the sheep business is collected and called it "Modoc" to vegetables, but now she caps the climax in the sheep business. It compares the climax in the sheep business. It compares the climax in the sheep business is collected and called it "Modoc" to vegetables, but now she caps the climax in the sheep business. It compares the climax in the sheep business is collected and called it "Modoc" to vegetables, but now she caps the climax in the sheep business. It compares the climax in the sheep business is collected and called it "Modoc" to vegetables, but now she caps the climax in the sheep business. It compares the climax in the sheep business is collected and called it "Modoc" to vegetables, but now she caps the climax in the sheep business. It compares the climax in the sheep business is collected and called it "Modoc" to vegetables, but now she caps the climax in the sheep business. It compares the climax in the sheep business is considered and called it "Modoc" to vegetable and called i that R. S. Carey, of Colusa, has "high." 1,300 ewes which lately gave birth 1,710 lambs from 1,300 ewes.

Congress, who have a majority Court he cannot a "tale unfold." in both houses, could not have defeated the salary grab, had they been so disposed; will it deny that the President was induced to make it a law, solely on account of one of the provisions of the bill which

The Railroad, Again, could have a railroad-that on

itizens would take some active and eliable measures for its construc ago. We regret to say this, but the that heretofore finished town. touth must be below door of we sil

blame in Hills mathing We do not the meeting hold in the Court House, a few weeks since it was resolved to raise five thousand dolsecracy and Liberal Republicans of Vinton pay the expense of grading the mty, in the State Convention, to be held at road from this place to McArthur Station, a distance of three miles; in consideration of which a reprepledged that scrapers, shovels, picks, and men to use them, should terday), and work commence at

> As far as we can learn the stockholders have very generally signed the agreement to pay their per cent. of stock to raise the five thousand dollars, and are ready to "fork over" as soon as the Company shows some degree of willingness to perform what it promises. Our citizens have been so orten bam-boozled by radicall enderprises that unless the Company gives soud and substantial evidence of its intentions, it will be useless to draw or

them for money, aid had

One thing is certain, if the Com pany will go to work in earnest, and pointed a clerk in the Dead-letter show by their acts that they reply Dill's began at sixty-nine, and end- aid of an Aladin's lamp. mean business and a railroad, the THE Grangers have commenced citizens north of McArthur Stawork on their grist mill on the Can- tion, and along the line, will on River at Waterford, Rice Coun- promptly meet all demands, and ty, Wis. The mill will have a capac- secure as much more stock as is ity of eight run of stone, though at already subscribed from those now having no interest in the enterprise. THIRTY divorces are pending in Let the Company put its men to T. J. Davis, of Newark, Ohio, has the money is assured to otherwise we may as well stop talking or coal land, to a New York Company, hoping for a railroad. A railroad is easily constructed on paper, but McArthur wants hers in iron and

> P. S .- Since the above was written and in type, there is a rumor current that work has been commenced or is to commence immediately, north of McArthur Station. We cannot wouch for the truth of these rumors, but hope they may prove true.

Correspondence of the Enquirer SALT LAKE COTY, UTAH,) July 5, 1873.

J. W. BOWEN, Esq.: Having retired from the Independent, I have turned my attention to other matters, and concluyears a resident of Guernsey ding a little recreation would be beneficial, I thought a trip on the Union Pacific Railway, where fordelightful before the Fourth, When gan, was not the real La Mountain who made the great trip from St. The food of the stock was mainly especial losses to individuals here about six o'clock the west and southwest horizon put on a lock of was excitement, on account of the largement and rapid growth of pieces, and shoveled from a wagon to arrive at in part. Our townsman, awful grandeur as storm clouds Snake River Ute Indians having gone on the war path on the 27th. eaten all the crops between San A boy came in wounded, and reported he had been shot. Immediately a party of ten fyour humble servant included,) started in pur-suit, and overtook a band of twenty-five, from whom we demanded as belonging to citizens. The Tos surrounded the town. refused to give them up, and a fight ensued then and there. Eight In-

eleven ponies and one rifle, and no one seriously hurt. The outbreak was caused by scandal. Rev. S. McBurney, pas- refusing to side with him at present, but unless something is done tions" with the female lambs of his be on the war path. The tribe is a new element of go ah eadativeness bulky for distant transport. It tween Athens and the Ohio river. immediately, the whole band will flock, and the church has been large one, and should they choose began to leaven up the old lumps. butter for distant transport. It needs a condenser. What it needs JOHN C. FISHER, of the Coshoc- will ensue. The citizens will un. ety improved—but still those old skin and cowhide make the best terests the damage wrought by the

If possible, I shall be in McAr-CALIFORNIA has been for years noted for its wonderful production new district is organized, and noted for its wonderful production new district is organized, and of the finest depots at this point tors have filed claims at the United for stretches, variously, of a half thur in September. Mining exis stated by the Sacramento Union City. He owns it, and town lots are

Matters, politically, are anything to lambs, and of that number 410 but pleasing in the Territory, owproduced twins, thus giving him ing to a conflict between officers and ex-officers-the Chief Justice that business, and being wide Does any Republican pretend The ex-Attorney is a "tale unfoldto say that the Radicals in er," but when called to do so in a few acres east of town, at a large prisonment for life. Judge Da-

E. J. EDMISTON.

HERE is something practical that was wrought by the farmers' organization. The State Grange of South Carolina has succeeded in negotiating with the railroad leadof \$2.83.

COMMUNICATED. PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE.

On a recent visit to the village of there will have been built twenty Hamden, in the southern part of houses, all in modern style. Eight

this county. I was very much sur have been finished, and the others prised and pleased, too, to see the are under contract. In the short

As originally laid out, it contain- fer to each and every improvement, Sometiody, without doubt, is to ed forty-eight lots, containing one- but I cannot close without speaking fourth of an acre cach. I have not of the business house of A. Burtenbeen able to learn the date of the shaw, whose foundation has just survey, nor the original proprietor, as the plat and survey is still in the used by him so many years for his Recorder's office, of Jackson coun store room. The dimensions are lars by the first day of August, to, the town being within that 23 feet front, on Main, by 75 feet county until this county was made, deep on the street running west and was known by the name of from the depot; two stories high, Charleston. No dedication of 12 feet and 10 feet; show windows sentative of the Railroad Company the original plat, although the double strength, and double thickstreets were marked and named ness. All the material for the But by common consent and pub- wood work will be brought on the be here by the 15th of July (yes lie occupancy, the streets and alleys ground already dressed, a good celare supposed to be established-no lar with tile drain 430 feet long. legal decision is hereby intended, Mr. L. Sprague is the contractor, however. The whole is to be built in the la-

there were eighty-one lots Rob business house in Southern Ohio. bins' first addition was numbered, Society is changed. Nowhere can beginning with number one, and you find a more law abiding, quiet, ending with number fourteen .- attend to your own business set of

ed at seventy-three. There is no lot numbered fifty-five.

In May, 1854, the whole town, as it then stood, was re -surveyed and platted, and on the 11th day of January, 1855, the pl.t was certified to before George Craig, Esq., by Samuel Tarr, Lemuel S. Paine, Benj. work in this vicinity forthwith, and Dill, Mahala Yeager, Nancy Tarr,

The principal business was selling den when the Marrietta and Cin- of stock fattening and laides cinnati Rail Road was projected. One yard I visited is on a neck

merly I was an operator, would be by hills full to repletion with min- had died. They had no covering lay intervening the confronting threatened to take possession. e ral wealth, and at the crossing of whatever overhead.

The food of the stock was mainly

ments. Society but little better. The reason for this standstilledness [nothing is charged for the new word , soon became evidentthey were hemmed in by a few rich farmers whose meadows and pastwo horses which were recognized ture fields came quite up to and

These gentlemen resolutely refused to sell a foot of land, and men dians killed and wounded, captured of capital for that reason failed to

Chief Jack, a young buck, with of course stuck to the pockets of the The last lot of a hundred sent from con, Hiram Bingham, Grosvepor a wreck. about fifty warriors, the balance people of the town, and having cents, or more than fifty dollars a vis, Augustus Norton, Oliver Carno chance to spread out, began to beef. improve that which they had. Real No business is growing faster in S. S. Boyles, Sheriff Warren, Chas. furnace, mill, factories, &c., with Estate advanced, some sold out, a Nebraska than stock raising. None Henry, Benjamin Randell, and into follow Chief Jack, a lively time Rail Roads were created, and soci- it finds in cattle and hogs. Hogfarmers, entrenched in land monoping bags—bags that hold ten times more flood to the Hocking Canal and than canvas bags of the same size. Hocking Valley R. R. centering in

> line of various Rail Roads, north, four years. east, and west, settled down here in

ly completed—cottage style, one story and a half, 52 feet by 32.

On June 17th, our humorous The Great Storm and Flood in the lessly, before the road can be put friend, Eph. Robbins, followed with Hocking Valley. 10 lots. And this year, before the

The storm of July 3d and 4th was icy breath of winter comes upon us, greater and more destructive along the Hocking River than elsewhere. The entire country, from a point above Lancaster to the Ohio River, was covered with water. The loss metropolitan airs being put on by space allotted to this correspond of property is estimated at one milence, it is in possible for me to re- lion dollars. The Athens Messenger of July 10th, says:

of water from Carroll to Hockingport, and wheat, corn, and meadow been laid, on the same old ground throughout its length and breadth was swooped down to the ground. driven from their homes on Friday aight, the west end of the town be water was roaring over the dam, ing surmerged; the panic, confusion and plunged over the rocks under the bridge. Soon the waters dashlands for streets and alleys to and in front, and extending around the tives, and all the crowds of exciting ally carrying away the covering.—

for public uses were ever made in corner; the glass are large, of details incident upon the sudden catastrophe at this point we cannot the double strength, and double thick.

At one time an entire bridge came stop to note. Embraced in a par- down, plunging into the seething tial summation of losses here, are the bridge and crops of Mr. L. D. Poston, \$10,000; bridge and coal works of W. B. Brooks, \$5,000; tan yard of J. F. Broadt, \$6,000; plan-idly rising, and to add to the gen-The wailing waters with destructive sweep rushed wildly up the ascent brought up from below and propos

There are, therefore, two sets of people every one is making money, itany exception, every bridge in ous, numbering from one to fell and consequently are in good spir the ricinity of the town was swept been. Paine's Addition began at its, and in a good hunter. The Bobbins' bridge, though forty-nine and ended at fifty-four, battle is won, and the fature such damages that it will have to with two additional ones, sixty of Elanden is asserted of the be virtually rebuilt rebuilt four and sixty-five. Hollinghead's next decade it will compare favors. At Chauncey, five miles north of began at fifty-six, and ended at bly with some of those marvelous Athens, the waters entered the sec dam. Here was a new cause for sixty-three. Tarr's began at sixty- western towns that spring up date- ond story of the dwellings; a mar- serious apprehension. As the day six, and ended at sixty-eight; and cities as if called into being by the world require work at this point work on the floods continued and

> Stock Raising in Nebraska BY PROP. J. D. BUTLER.

Lancoln, Neb., 1873 ABOUT the 20th of March, I took

fillett with cattle and 4

About the same time the road from and one salt, so that no salt is need-Portsmouth to Newark was located, ed for the stock. The only spelter and Hamden became the Junction. was a close fence four feet high on On the strength of these loca- one side, and hay cribs on another, \$1,000, Judge and Joseph Jewett canal and river. This entire space tions, furnaces sprang up in that which broke the force of the wind. conjointly \$500, Joseph Dorr about was filled, and the railroad track region as if by magic. Nestling in verest ever known, the cattle were a beautiful valley and surrounded in goodwondition, and none of them Northing destructible in the Val-

Hamd en seemed to be insured. But into huge troughs scattered here Mr. D. B. Stewart, is probably the rushed up before a heavy gase of years passed and still no improve and there in the yard. Wild hay heaviest single loser; independent wind. The storm burst with terri-

horse mill into coarse meal.

The war broke out, and money driving to the yard. Pive dollars whose losses we have received no became plenty everywhere some more will pay passage to Chicago, estimate are Messes. Porter Will main line to Sugar Grove is almost

will pay better. Indian corn is too deed every farmer in the Valley be-

and guarding the spirit of progress. "Burlington Route" from the Misnitude. The canal between this This state of affairs continued sissippi River to Ft. Kearney, and until within the last year or two.— twenly-five miles west of Platts destroyed; the encroachment of the Our friend J. P. Ohmer, of the Oh. road land on ten years credit and mer Bro.'s firm, who have so many tracts since 1862, nothing of the 6 per cent, interest. On land coneating houses established along the principal is payable till the end of

From the Logan Republican w

The Hocking Valley was a waste

would require a detail similar to all at once a sheet of water began - that in describing the scenes at to pour over the tow path into the Nelsonville; and the same of Flood- corn field beyond. Soon a large wood; at this latter place, about break was made, through which s daylight on Saturday morning, the tremendous river rushed, and withattention of Mr. Aaron Lewis, who in an hour a lake half a mile in cirresides near the Arnold shaft, was comference and six feet deep was attracted by the shrill screams of a formed, and still the water was riswoman; proceeding in a boat in the ing. A dwelling house near the the train from here to Chicago, 542 direction of the alarm, he found a lock was surrounded before any miles. Leaving this city at two on one afternoon, I should ordinarily liave reached that Queen of the

entire population were forced to between the canal

been estimated at \$5,000. the district just above referred, are the water washing the rails. Multhose of Henry Brown \$3,000, In- berry street in Logan leads into firmary farm \$2,000, A. Courtney the country with a bridge over the 1,000, Hiram Armitage \$1,000, was submerged. People began Wm. Courtney \$500.

highlands has wholly escaped. The in the side cribs was always in the of the indirect damages he sustain- fie fury, driving the rain into a Is one of the best managed reach of the stock, and some of the ed, his losses in calculable proper sheet of spray, unrooting trees, Insurance Companies in Ohio. corn, cobs and all was ground in a tyrinclude about 100 acres of corn, threatening houses, howling through 80 acres of fine wheat, 1,500 bush- the air, and the whole ht up with The hay cost only the cutting, els old corn in crib materially in- vivid flashes of lighting; being free on what in England wo'd jured, 40 acres meadow destroyed, be called "commons." The corn 100 cords of wood and 50,000 feet tails as yet we can say generally, was partly raised close at hand, of lumber swept away in addition to that the entire crop of the Vriley ninety bushels and upward on a unestimated damages to mill and is gone, and the fences are all gone single zere—and partly bought at lences. Mr. Joseph Herrold's loss with it! This at a low estimate 15 cents a bushel.

The property of the fences are all gone will reach \$200,000; probably near-The cattle were Texas had been 000. Hen E. H. Moore will lose er half a million. driven last year 1,200 miles from something over \$2,000. Mr. John The Mocking Valley Railroad has the far south-west. The first cost Ring between \$1,000 and \$1,500 a less of from one to three hundred Desirable and Profitable Properwas \$12 per head—and \$6 more for Among those of our citizens of thousand dollars! penter, S. H. and Leroy Mansfield,

In additional to the serious in-Ashland is a new town on the our town is alone of startling magleemed expedient to repair it

Still more serious and ramifying FRANK H. WALWORTH, for Hocking Valley R. F. Bridges. and ex-Attorney are at loggerheads. awake in the turning of an honest the murder of his father, was embankments and road bed from a penny, succeeded in purchasing a sentenced in New York to impoint beyond Laucaster have been ROAD NOTICE. wrecked and torn to an extent that will require weeks and vast expenditures, of money to repair. The ditures, of money to repair. The out and platted thirty lots, and be he was not sure but that the injury done to this road beyond gan the sale of them, conditioned case would have justified a ver- Lancaster, including the loss of an that the purchaser should build on them a good, substantial house.— dict of murder in the first degree. The restored as to admit of the regular. them a good, substantial house.—
Three lots are now sold, and one house, by friend John Workman, demeaner, saying that he thorand Columbus; this side of the the clever Rail Read Agent, is near oughly understood his position. former town the damages are far more serious, embracing the entire gives him an extra hundred ing to the northwest, a reduction of freight to one-half the old rates. Cal Conventions to denounce those who voted for the bill and allow the champion grabber to lina, at \$1.35 per barrel, instead escape? Answers solicited.

story and a half, 52 feet by 32.

Ohmer's breaking of their lines completely demoralized our friends, the sentinels, who threw up the sponge, and the next day L. S. Paine laid out and platted fifteen lots, most all of which are sold escape? Answers solicited. force it will be some weeks, doubt- July 16, 1878-w4.

opy the following:

train rolled on its way. Within an the top of its banks, and the news of a flood coming presaged devastation and destruction to the Valley. At Nelsonville, fifty families were we found the flood was here sure cauldron, where it was torn apart

ing mill and dry dock of George eral commotion a heavy rain set in. Various additions were made test style of art, and when comple from time to time, up to 1851, when ted, will rival in magnificence any list could be indefinitely extended. ter, Judge Robert Wright cooly looked after his mill, had the flour to Main street, impetaously driving ed to abandon the lower story to into houses and mingling in dire the river. Carriages filled with confusion their effects; with a sol-wondering people were continually wondering people were continually Fatis Mill suddenly and unexpectedly became the centre of attraction

stopped—in fact, was finished, and through the winter. I went with the works at Salina, owned by Mr. Geo. T. Gould, lost three the house tumbled.

The works at Salina, owned by Mr. Geo. T. Gould, lost three through the winter. I went with the thousand barrels of salt in While this was going on the Val-

bulk; the loss of Mr. Gould has ley below the Mill was a sea. The railroad bridge stood like an island Among the individual losses in with both ends carried away and moving their effects from the hous-

Without being able to give de

Fortunately there was no loss of The canal which supplied

place things as they were will cost at least \$12,000 to \$15,000. We regret to learn that the loss of crops is not confined to the Valley, but throughout the county generally, the report is gloomy. It is

Little Johnny Raper, of the Vinton Record, gets much heardise we work that it is doubtful whether in she Wilson's little dog, and whethview of its comparative decreased importance in later years, it will be er he whistles to you or kick s you, you have to wag your little tail and whine, all the same .- Jackson

Hocking Valley celebrated the Fourth with water. The H. V. numbers of our citizens boarded it for Columbus and the races, and the hour it returned with word that a flood was coming. The previous high rains had swollen the river to Going to Falls Mill, just above town rush of waters, the hurrying to and ed against the bridge while the fro of the startled, houseless fugi-drift-wood striking it was continu-

for the Fourth. Within two hours the waters threatened to break over the tow

Dill, Mahala Yeager, Nancy Tarr, one afternoon, I should ordinarily have renched that Queen of the Lakes at three o'clock) on the next and John Holligshead.

At that time these lots, with the Missouri I found it impossible to exception of a few owned by non-residents, and Bbram Wilber, were exception, no ne of the buildings were very costly, and built after the old style; no cornices and small windows, and scarcely any of them windows, and scarcely any of them were painted; they soon looked were painted; they soon looked it was next day sweptidown the dilapidated and prematurely old. Meantime however, several cars

The principal business was selling filled with cartification of the principal business was selling filled with cartification. liquor, drinking, fighting, and gam- cago, were sent back 23 miles to abandon their dwellings during last stream steadily increased cutbling. The growth of the place had Ashland to spend the night in the Friday night and Saturday morn ting a channel six or seven feet

es west of the canal as the water

The Straitsville Branch and the

water is entirely dry, and to re-

erally, the report is gloomy. It is safe to say that there is more wheat lost this year than was grown last sufficient to make 800,000 feet of lumber;

Standard.

see; themee South about 8 degrees. East to an oak tree on the premises of Ivy Hixon, near the South line of Elk township, and near the South line of the lands of said Ivy Hixon; thence South about 8 degrees. West to a white oak tree near the residence of John Salts, and through the premises of the heirs of Stephen salts deceased, said last mentioned point benefits decreased, said last mentioned point benefits decreased to a sentite commence business with and large

MONEY SAVED.

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York,

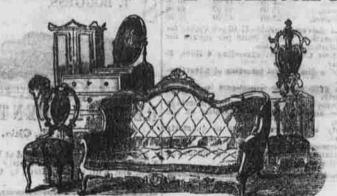
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On the line of said Railroad. There are 3 veins of Coal, 4 feet in thickness on the premises. One vein covers the entire tract of land; one covers all except 40 acres, and 'one covers all except 40 acres. Within' 80 rods of the Railway Switch, running from Vinton Station to Vinton Furnace; a switch can be conveniently built across the land to the Coal Veins. Any person wanting property of this description, could not do better than purchase

who will give any further information that may be desired. Will sell at a bargain. If one half is paid at or about the time of sale, the buyer may have such time on deterred payment, not to exceed ten or fifteen years, as will be satisfactory. Inquire upon the premises or address. H. R. DEMING, July 9, 1878-tf. Vinton Station, O.

Insurance.

INSURANCE.

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Rates as low as any No. 1 responsible company. Losses promptly adjusted

without litigation. H. C. JONES, AGENT.

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At Zaleski, Vinton county, Ohio, on the Marietta & Cincinnati railroad, with Mill Yard of one acre, and with all the necessary machiery for Custon and Merchant Work. Also, two acres of land, adjoining the Mill Yard, unoa which is a good Dwelling House, containing 7 Rooms, a Well, Cistern, Wash-house, Stable and other conveniences, with Grapes and all kinds of Fruit. Also,

PORTABLE STEAM SAW MILL,

All of said property will be sold at low pri ces, together or separate, the whole or one-half interest in the said Portable Saw Mill. TERMS: one-thirdcash, and the remainder in payments to suit the purchaser.

This is a rare chance for one or two energetic men to make money. Satisfactory reasons given for wanting to sell.

July 2d, 1873-tf. Zaleski, O.

Town Property for Sale.

THE Brick House and Lot, know as the "Hewitt Property," situated on Logan street, in the nort part of McArthur, will be sold on the most favorable terms. The Dwelling House is a one-story Brick, 30 by 50 feet, containing 6 neatly finished Rooms. Lot consists of 5 acres in good and healthy location, a short distance of the proposed G. McA. & C. R. R. Ruer good well on the premises, 14 kinds of choice fruits, 1.5 acre of shubbary.

Ship, Vinton county, Ohio.

MANY PETITIONERS.

S. CONOVER, Coldwater, Mich. 14-3m-cw

July 2, 1873-4t.

Legal Notices.

UARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Probate Court, Vinton Co., Ohio. "Notice is hereby given that, Aaron Martin, as guardian of Adeline and Nora B. Carter, minors, has filed his accounts herein with milors, has filed his accounts herein with said wards for partial settlement; and that the same will be for hearing on the 26th day of July, A. Del Sil, at 11-olelock 4. M.
July 2, 1873-n25-4t. Probate Judge.

TUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Probate Court, Vinton Co., Ohio. Notice is hereby given, that Thomas Weaver, guardian of Margaret A. Bassford, minor, has filed his account with said ward, for partial settlement, and that the same is set for hearing on the 26th 6th of July, A. D. 1873, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

TTACHMENT NOTICE

William Baughman, plaintiff, nton county, Ohio. On the 18th day of June, A. D. 1873, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of \$18.02; said action s set for hearing July 29th, 1873, at 9 o'clock A.M. WILLIAM BAUGHMAN.

. м. July 2, 1878-3w.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. Lewis C. Day's Assignment. The undersigned, Assignee for the benefit of creditors, of Lewis C. Day, hereby gives notice that he will make application to the Probate Court of Vinton County, Ohlo, on the 2d day of August, 1873, for an order of said Court, to sell to the highest bidder, the claims, debts, and demands of said Assignor deemed desperats.

A schedule of such debts and demands are now on file in the office of said Court.

CHARLES R. HOVEY,
July 2, 1873-w5.

Assignee.

TTACHMENT NOTICE.

Amos McNeal, deft.

Before John T. Black, J. P. of Madison Township, Vintor country, Ohio.
On the 28th day of June, 1873, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of eight dollars and sixty cents, (48 60.)
Said cause is set for hander. Said cause is set for hearing on Monday, August 18, 1873, at 10 o'clock, A. M. William Baughman.

July 16, 4873-3w.

TOTICE TO BUILDERS. Friday, August 5th, 1873, For the building of a Brick Church, near Wilkesville, Vinton County, Ohio.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS Can be seen at the residence of Patrick Kelly, 3 miles west of Wilkesville. The party receiv-ing the contract, will be required to enter into bonds with good and sufficient security, See'y Building Society July 16-3t.

UARDIAN'S NOTICE. Probate Court, Vinton Co., Ohio Notice is hereby given, that Thomas Stocks, guardian of Charles H., James W., and Renjamin F. Heskett, minor childran of John N. Heskett, deceased, has filed his several amounts for partial settlement, with his said wards, and that the same are set for hearing on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M. H. B. MAYO, July 16, 1878-4t. Probate Judge.

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TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

Notice is hereby given that scaled propo-posals will be received at the Anditor's Office, in McArthur, Vinton county, Ohio, until three o'clock, F. M., on Monday, July 28th, 1873,

ONE COVERED BRIDGE WITH STONE ABUTMENTS, Across Middle Fork of Salt Creek, in Harri-

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Than those on file at the Auditor's Office, at the option of bidders, will be considered, but proposals on other plans are required to be accompanied with plans and specifications setting forth the number of spans, the length

ty for Sale.